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Memphis Advertisements.

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Bird "-- The Machine

Described.

necked, short-billed bird in the act of flying.

From stem to stern-or rather from bill to

moved and deflected as to give it all the ad-

vantage of a rudder. The skeleton is formed encamp until it should be thought proper of bamboo poles and light rods of red wood, to disband them.

will of the engineer.

14,500 cubic feet.

half-but near a four horse.

so adjusted as to enable the engineer to vary

their position to the extent of ninety degrees,

accordingly as he may wish to rise or fall, or

To rise to any height it is claimed that he

needs but to place her propellers at an angle

fall, or move laterally in any direction.

though the engine were out of repair.

The engineer or conductor is to occupy a

and the fuel, the engine, boiler and gauges,

not much ahead. As there are no breakers,

sent in. But the stiff ribs prevent collapse.

An Essay onto Swine. - The extreme length

ov their auttquity has never been fully dis-

covered; they existed a long time before the

flood, and have existed a long time since.

foolish questions.

ive as soon as they git fat

if you at all ankshus they should.

Somebody, over the signature of

planter," in the Corinth News, says:

to lawyers, traders and merchants.

I would give to printers their pay.

To young sports or dandies, common

To old maids, good tempers, smooth faces,

To gessip women short tongues.

sense, little cash and hard work.

little talk and good husbands.

and natural teeth.

ocean, a front view is of little moment.

Some remedy for this must be found.

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ONLY A WHILE.

M. R. PARBISH, EDITOR.

Only a little while to work, And a long, long time to rest; Then drive the about from the ashing brow, The sigh from the troubled breast. Up! with a strong and hopeful heart;

Up I with a cheerful smile; We've only a time to run the race, And to rest a long, long while. We've only a while to watch and pray, And a long, long time to praise;

Our God, the Father, kneweth best-Then question not his ways. We've only a very little while, As short as the going down Of the setting aun, to meekly bear The cross and the thorny erown.

Only a little while to sow, And a long, long time to resp; Lot's sow in faith with an open hand, And tares from the good seed keep: Only a while to cast our bread On the river of life so wide;

We'll find it safely gathered up On the shores of the Other Sids. Only a little while to loose, And a long, long time to find The jewels death, will rob us of-

The friends we will leave behind ! Only a while to trim our lamps, Ere the bridegroom passeth by; Then fill them well with the oil of life, Let the flame rise pure and high.

Only a while-what matters it If our life be short or long ! If we only sing a few faint notes, Or the whole of the changing song ?

Only a while our barks must drift To'ard the misty Isle of Tears, Where the pirate, Time, has buried deep, Lost hopes of the by-gone years. Only a while these barks are borne

On the swell of sorrow's waves. By the stranded joys of other days-By a shore of grassy graves. Only a while they'll struggle on Mid the darkness, and the strife; Then Ged will drop their anchors deep,

In the quiet son of-Life. The Public Debt.

Washington, September 4. The following is a statement of the public debt of the United States on September 1st: Debt bearing currency interest-Five per cent. bonds, \$1,984,350; 6 per cent. bonds T. J. Summons, dec'd. of 1881, \$283,676,100: 6 per cent five-twenty bonds, \$1,205,710,500; Navy pension fund, \$13,000,000; total, \$1,768,774,180. Debt bearing interest in 6 per cent. bonds, \$16,-342,000; three years compound interest notes, \$91,512,330; three years seven-thirty notes, \$400,786,025; total, \$308,644,355. Matured debt not presented for payment-Compound interest notes matured June 10, July 15 and August 15, 1867, \$12,673,720; ury notes under acts of July 17, 1861, and prior thereto, \$165,311 64; bonds of April 15, 1862, \$64,768 58; Treasury notes of estate of J. M. Grace, dec'd. March 3, 1863, \$959,380; temporary loan, \$5,279,185 55; certificates of indebtedness, \$336,000; total, \$19,440,375. Debt bearing no interest, \$365,164,844; fractional currency, \$29,392,172 97; gold certificates of deposit, \$15,462,700; total, \$410,019,717 97. estate of James Smith, dec'd. Total debt, \$2,653,792,189 64. Amount in Assets July 1st, \$1,750,000 Hats, Caps, Notions! the Treasury-Coin, \$101,263,020; currency, estate of Geo. Overton, dec'd. \$47,073,074 59; total, \$143,336,093 59. Amount of debt, less cash in the Treasury,

\$2,505,456,098 The foregoing is a correct statement of dian of J. O. Bunting. and Treasury returns in the department on of heirs of Jas. Smith.

the first day of September, 1867. HUGH McCULLOUGH,

Secretary of the Treasury.

Sowing Grass Feed in the Fall.

Ed. Rural World-Can grass seed be sown in the fall. I wish to seed down considerable land to grass, and if it can be safely dene, prefer to sow some of the seed this fall. By replying through the Raral World you will oblige A Young FARMER.

REPLY .- If land is put in good condition, we have no doubt it is a better time to sow grass seed in the fall than in the spring. Fall is the season when nature sows the most of her seeds, and they vegetate freely, as we all know. We have known of some instances where Timothy and Herds' grass seed have been sown in the fall with the best of success, and have never heard of a failure. We presume clover seed is as well or better adapted to fall seeding than the grasses, as it is encased in a very hard covering. We have known clover seed to keep in the ground ten years. A crop of clover, when ripe, was turned under deeply in the fall, and the field was sown to wheat and seeded to Timothy. Ten years after a deep | 2 mile in harness, 4:502, Flora Temple. plowing was given to the field—the clover rought to the surface, and the Suffolk and Rifle. ground was covered with young plants. This only shows how wisely the God of Nature has provided for the preservation of seed -Rural World.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS .- The man who does not read the advertisements in his paper can never be said to be well informed. The advertisements indicate not only the business enterprise, but the enterprise of the advertiser. When you see a man who advertises liberally, you may be certain of finding a good stock of goods in his store, that he keeps up with the market, and sells cheaper than those who do not advertise. If you want good bargains, always patronize those who avail themselves of the Livantages afforded through the columns of their

Synopsis of the Proceedings of the County Court.

Jno. H. Bills, chairman. A. H. Rose and J. B. Fawcett, quorum jus-

man at its September term, 1867: Ellenor Mayfield, appointed adm'r on the

estate of A. Mayfield, dec'd. Thos. L. Durham, appointed guardian of S. C. Durham. Paul T. Jones, appointed guardian of Jas.

Report sale land, belonging to estate of Wm. Cummings, dec'd, filed and confirmed. and title decreed to purchaser.

lower to Emily Dowler. apart one year's provisions to Jane Marsh, Elizabeth Herriman and Nancy Cosby filed

and approved.

ler et. al.

Order legitimating and changing names of Ellen Whitford and Jno. L. Whitford to that of Ellen and Jne L. Matthews. Order for E. P. McNesl, D. E. Durrett and Paul T. Jones to sell gold belonging to

their wards. Order for Wiley Fort to sell uncurrent money belonging to his ward, W. T. Jones. Order writ inquiry to ascertain mental ca-

pacity of S. C. Durham, and report of jury filed and confirmed. Four overseer of road appointments.

and L. C. Ferguson.

confirmed, and title decreed. Order guardian adlitem and order pro confesso in case of T. E. McClendon, et. al., vs. Charles Philips et. al.

Order an election for constable in district No. 11. Order releasing the estate of B. Branch

from interest. Resignation of B. P. Anderson, register, tendered and accepted. Order to pay the heirs of the estate of Edward Cavnar, dec'd.

Order to pay the heirs of the estate of E. Kirkland, dec'd. Order to pay the heirs of the estate of Jno. Carraway, dec'd.

Mary Hughes, dee'd. Order to pay the heirs of the estate of Francis Smith, dec'd.

Order to pay the heirs of the estate of B. Bowers, dec'd.

Wm. Cummings, dec'd. Order to pay the heirs of the estate of Samuel Bunting, dec'd. The following settlements, inventories, resistance by the people of said States to the Constitution and laws of the United etc., presented and approved, to wit:

A settlement with J. H. Robinson, adm'r estate of M. D. Pankey, dec'd. estate of E. O. Humphrey, dec'd. A settlement with John J. Grace, adm'r

A settlement with W. O. and J. A. Lanier, to the genius and spirit of our free instituadm'r estate of J. H. Lanier, dec'd. A settlement with Geo. S. Gibson, execu tor estate of W. M. Welch, dec'd. or estate of W. M. Welch, dec'd.

A settlement with Wm. Smith, executor surrection or rebellion; and

A settlement with A. Turner, executor A settlement with J. B. Harriss, guardian to hinder reconciliation among the people

of A. R. and E. R. Harriss. A settlement with J. H. Robinson, guarthe public debt, as it appears from the books | A settlement with Wm. Smith, guardian and,

> of Mary E. Walton. A settlement with J. W. Wilks, guardian tioned proclamation, as before issued, on of L. A. and Ann E. Sammons. An inventory property estate of Jno. Delk, dec'd, by W. K. Delk, adm'r.

An inventory property estate Ann H. Robinson, dec'd, by Jno. D. Bruster, adm'r. An inventory property estate Jesse Gaugh, deo'd, by L. S. Gaugh, adm'r. An account sale property estate Geo. M. Brogden, dec'd, by F. T. Myers, adm'r.

An inventory property of Mattie E. D. Lake by J. M. Morgan, guardian. An inventory property of R. Y. and Williams, by D. E. Durrett, guardian.

Fastest Time on Record .- The following s a table of the fastest time on record in the various ways of going : 1 mile in harness, 2:17‡, Dexter. mile to wagon, 2:24, Dexter.

1 mile under saddle, 2:18, Dexter. and mate and Lantern and mate-dead heat. 1865, namely: "I do solemnly swear or 2 mile in double harness, 5:19, Lady that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the 3 mile under saddle, 7:321, Dutchman.

4 mile in harness, 11:42, Smoteo.

10 mile in harness, 28:081, Prince.
20 mile in harness, 58:25, Capt. McGowan.
50 mile in harness, 3:50:4, Spangle, to wagon and driver, 400 lbs. 100 mile in harness, 8:55:53, Conqueror. 100 mile in harness, double team, 10:17:22,

5 mile to road wagon, 14:42, Mary War-

Master Burke and Robin. Pacing-1 mile, 2:174, Pocahontas. 2 mile in harnes, 4:561, Hero. 2 mile to wagon, 4:381. Young America. Leaping horse—38 feet, over water, 34 feet, over hurdles, Calverthorpe. 29 feet, over wall, Lottery.

A writer in the New York Express predicts that the next winter will be a steady Wool has now reached the lowest price, cold season, and not an open winter, because on the gold basis, that has ever been known the bees have stored but a small amount of

PARDONED AT LAST! Andrew Johnson's Long Looked for

Amnesty Proclamation.

The following is a synopsis of business transacted in the County Court of Hardenoon by the President of the United States

WHEREAS, In the month of July, A. D. 1861, the two Houses of Congress, with ex- fixed. traordinary unanimity, solemnly declared that the war then existing was not waged on the part of the Government in any spirit of dred and sixty-seven. oppression, nor for any purpose of conquest or subjugation, nor for the purpose of over-throwing or interfering with the rights or throwing the rights or throwing the rights or through the rights or the rights or through the rights or throwing the rights or through the rights of the rights or through the rights of the established institutions of the States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Order appointing commissioners to lay off Constitution, and to preserve the Union with Report commissioners appointed to set several States unimpaired, and that as soon part one year's provisions to Jane Marsh.

war ought to cease; and Whereas, The President of the United States, on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1863, and on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1864, did, with the objects of suppressing the then existing rebellion, of inducing all persons to return to their loyalty, and of restoring the authority of the United States, issue proclamations offering amnesty and pardon to all persons who had, directly or assured of success as were Fulton, Stephenindirectly, participated in the existing reson and Morse. The moneyed men who inbellion, except as specified and reserved in

those proclamations; and Whereas, The President of the United tates did, on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1865, issue a further proclamation with the same objects above mentioned, and to the end that the authority of the Government of Order guardian adlitem reference and re-port in case W. H. Caruth vs. Emily Dow-lar et al. said last mentioned proclamation proclaim Order guardian adlitem and reference in and declare that he thereby granted to all case of W. H. Black, adm'r, et. al., vs. A. V. persons who had recently or indirectly participated in the then existing rebellion, ex-Report commissioners appointed to set and pardon, with restoration of all rights apart dower to Eugenia M. Bowers filed and of property, except as to slaves, and certain existing cases where legal proceedings had been instituted, but upon capdition that such persons should take and subscribe an oath therein prescribed, which oaths should be registered for permanent preservation; and

Whereas, In and by said before mentioned proclamation of the 29th day of May, 1865, and excluded from the benefits thereof, and Whereas, The President of the United States did, on the 2d day of April, A. D. 1866, issue a proclamation declaring that the insurrection was at end, and was thenceforth

to be so regarded; and Whereas, There now exists no organized armed resistance of misguided citizen, or others, to the authority of the United States in the States of Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Ala-Order to pay the heirs of the estate of bama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi Florida and Texas, and the laws can be sustained and enforced therein by the proper civil authority, State or Federal, and the people of said States are well and loyally dis-Order to pay the heirs of the estate of posed, and have conformed, and if permitted to do so, will conform in their legislation to the condition of affairs growing out of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States prohibiting slavery within the limits
Order to pay the adm'r of the estate of and jurisdiction of the United States; and

Whereas, There is no longer existing any reasonable ground to apprehend within the States which were involved in the late rebellion any renewal thereof or any unlawful

States; and Whereas, As large standing armies, military occupation, martial law, military tri-A settlement with J. H. Robinson, adm'r bunals, and the suspension of the privilege air. The machinery of these propellers is of the writ of habeas corpus and the right of trial by jury are, in time of peace, dangerous to public liberty, incompatible with the individual rights of the citizen, contrary tions, and exhaustive of the national resources, and ought not therefore to be sanctioned or allowed, except in cases of actual neces-

> Whereas, A retaliatory, vindictive policy, attended by unnecessary disqualifications, pains, penalties, confiscation and disfranchisement, now, as always, could only lead and national restoration, while it must seriously embarrass, obstruct and repress popular energies and national industry and energies and national industry and enterprise;

Whereas, For that reason, it is now A settlement with R. H. Walton, guardian to the more perfect restoration of constitudeemed essential to the public welfare, and tional law and order, that the said last menthe 29th day of May, A. D. 1865, should be medified, and that the full and beneficient pardon conceded thereby should be offered and further extended to a large number of persons, who, by its aforesaid acts have been hitherto excluded from executive clemency

Now, therefore, be it known, that I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim and declare that the full pardon described in this proclamation of the 29th day of May, A. D. 1865. shall henceforth be opened and extended to all persons who directly or indirectly par-ticipated in the late rebellion with the restriction of all privileges, immunities, rights of property, except as to property with regard to slaves, and except in cases of legal proceedings under the laws of the United States but upon the condition, nevertheless, that every such person who shall seek to avail himself of this proclamation shall take and subscribe the following oath, and shall cause the same to be registered for permanent preservation in the same manner and with 1 mile, 100 lb. wagon, 2:38, Ethan Allen. the same effect with the oath, prescribed in 1 mile, double team, 3:197, Ethan Allen the said proclamation of the 29th of May, affirm, in the presence of Almighty God, United States, and the Union of the States 3 mile to 250 lb. wagon, 8:38, Kemble | thereunder; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support laws and proclamations which have been made during the late rebellion with reference to the emanupation of slaves. So help me God."

day of May, A. D. 1865, viz : 1. The chief, or pretended chief, executive officers, including the President, Vice

President, and all heads of departments of the pretended Confederate or rebel government, and all who were agents thereof in foreign states and countries, and all who keld or pretended to hold in the service of the said pretended Confederate government a military rank or title above the grade of Brigadier General, or naval rank or title above that of Captain, and all who were, or pretended to be, Governors of States, while maintaining, abetting, submitting to and acquiescing in the rebellion.

2 All persons who in any way treated he would have green tea, replied, he did not persons who in any capacity were employed 'sweetenin' in it.

Williamson County Items.

The Franklin Review, of date Aug. 30,

From what we can see and gather the farmers who are cropping on shares with freedmen in this county, will, as a general rule abandon the plan another year. We know of a good many fields that would, with anything like proper cultivation, have grown rich crops of corn and cotton, but were abandoned or neglected durining the late or engaged in the military or mayal services canvass to such an extent that they are entirely ruined. Our farmers, generally, would 3. All persons who at the time they may do well to profit by such lessons, which by seek the benefit of this proclamation are no means arise from isolated cases, and actually in civil, military or naval confine | shape their plans accordingly. There is less ment or custody, or legally held to bail either | probability of securing good work next year before or after conviction, and all persons who | than this, and we are satisfied, after careful were engaged directly or indirectly in the study, that the true policy of our farmers is assassination of the late President of the to sow a largely increased body of land in United States, or in any plot or conspiracy grass and grain-which we anticipate they will do The farmer who, next year, culti-In testimony whereof I have signed these | vates his lands with the least labor-or in presents with my hand, and have caused the plainer words who so arranges his crops as seal of the United States to be thereto af- to need but little assistance in their cultivation-will be better off, and make more clear Done at the city of Washington, the 7th money, without half the annuyance and day of September, one thousand eight huntrouble, than he who depends on the uncertain plan of cropping on shares, or produc-ing good crops with hired labor. And the greater the number who adopt this course, the better for their own good and the welfare

of our county, Erial Wavigation-"A California Hog Cholera .- We hear serious complaints about the hovoc this terrible disease is producing among the hogs in several localities in this county. Several farmers have California papers give the particulars of a siready experienced great losses from its sections attempt, in that State, at ærial loco-motion. The inventor of the "Antor," as the "bird" is called, is Frederick Mariots, fine ones, he has already lost half the numof San Francisco. Practical engineers and ber, and the remainder are nearly all dismechanics have looked into the principles of eased.

its construction, and pronounce it feasible. Shrewd capitalists have furnished the means We understand that during the past few weeks crops have suffered considerably, for of testing it. The constructors are a well want of rain, in some portions of the rounty. Nevertheless, the prospects are fine where good work has been rendered.

vest have no doubt as to the profits. At Shell Mount Park, about nineteen miles The same paper of the same date asks. from San Francisco, a large building has been put up for the purpose, and contains the unfinished machine. In shape it resem-What Does it Mean?-On Monday morning our citizens were surprised to find that a company of Brownlow's "melish" were encamped in the surburbs of our quiet town, bles both a hen and a bird-a plump, shortthey having footed it out from Nashville on Sunday. Many were the conjectures as to why they were present, some thinking that rump-is seventy-six feet, while the tail adds twelve feet more. Its transverse diameter perhaps it was on account of a negro fight that occurred a few days previous, and which in the largest part is twenty-one feet. Its wings extend ten feet on each side, and are had been promptly settled by the civil authorities having the parties arrested and so constructed that one part is always outspread while another part is moveable at the | bound over, Discussing the matter freely during the day, it was finally settled that their presence here was because Brownlow The tail, which is like that of a fish, will had no use for them, and had sent them out be under the same control, and can be so because this was a healthy point for them to

braced and held together by wires of steel But we were all mistaken. The Press and ropes of iron. On the frame is stretched and Times of Tuesday morning informs us a covering of muslin of the strongest fiber, that it is because we have among us "a and coated with varnish, which makes it im- ranting crowd of conservatives who ere exfour extensive classes of persons therein, es-pecially described, were altogether excepted pervious to water and to gas. It is to be tremely bitter and full of threatenings against those who are known as Union men. In the same paper is published a circular from Gen. Cooper, in which he states that "relin-So far, then, the machine is virtually a balloon, and depends for its Louyancy and | ble information having reached these headquarters that the disloyal citizens, or outlaws, power of rising, in part at least, on the same backed up by the aforesaid disloyal citizens principles as other balloons. But is much more than this. Let us look for a moment at or near Franklin, (and at other points at its machinery. It is to carry, we are told, named,) have been threatening, and in many instances have used violence to drive a small steam engine, weighing, without the shafting, only thirty-seven pounds, and hav- loyal and law abiding citizens from their ing a nominal horse power of two and a homes," etc. We shall simply say that he or they who gave this information, as to disturbances and trouble near Franklin, has The boiler is very peculiar. An arrangement of copper plates, looking like the boot-rack on an office desk, and not much larger, with the intent to mislead the Press and Times and Gen. Cooper. We know that holds the water and admits the heat. Over the Times man is always ready to grasp at this is a steam chest still more diminutive. Four and a half gallons of water fill the boiler, and a small tank holds seven gallons ble, that savours of insubordination on the more. Two or three pecks of chorcoal are close at haad, and these supplies are regarded that he subsists. The truth is, since the as sufficient for two hours' working at full election, so called, we have scarcely heard the subject of politics mentioned. We have To receive the machinery space is left in been a resident of Williamson county for nearly half a century, and are sure we have the lower part of the body reaching from never seen the time when the people were side to side, and to about half the height. more quiet, orderly and law-abiding off, The power is applied to a shaft placed in the however, taking into social companionship upper part of the cavity and extending through. To each end of the shaft an arm such men as the informants of the Press and is attached, which terminates in a two bladed Times consitutes loyalty to the Government, and this seems to be the standard of that screw. These screws are the legs and sheet, then our people are disloyal and are likely to remain so as long as they are poswebbed feet, with which the gigantic duck is to paddle and work its way in the upper sessed of common decency and self-respect.

These lying reports have a withering effect upon the thriftness and prosperity or the country. As an instance: Owing to the demand for houses from persons desiring to settle in Franklin, it had been determined to improve a number of lots this Fall, but the enterprise has been suddenly of forty-five degrees, or less-depress her abandoned. One gentleman had ordered movable wings ten or twenty degrees-give lumber and contracted for the building of her tail a twist, and she will describe a numtwo dwellings, to have been commenced this ber of spiral circles until she attains the week, part of the material having already hight required. While the gas holder rebeen delivered, but on account of the slanmains in good order, and her wings remain derous lies which has induced the militia to in position, she cannot fall so rapidly as to be sent out, he has withdrawn his orders for endanger the lives of her passengers, even material and determined not to move a peg in that direction while the present state of sort of cage, centrally placed within the cavity which holds the machiners. The fire whose building operations are checked from the same considerations. We lament the and the strings which move the train, are sad and deplorable condition of our State, all close at hand. He can look down, but the fetters that are upon us may be loosened, nor icebergs, nor les shores in the ærial and the enterprise and energy that is now dormant may not only have full play but receive the necessary energy magement that just One difficulty seems not to have been foreseen. The atmospheric air must be excluded from the bird before the hydrogen can be

and wise legislation would give. We would be glad if Gen. Cooper would come out to our town in person, and have an investion of the reports received at his head-quaters as to the disloyalty and insubordination of our people.

Olive Logan, in her article on "The Leg Business, relates the following: "Such lit-Hogs are good quiet boarders; they alwas the inaccuracies as knock knees and bowlegs, eat what is set before them and don't ask any trifling errats in nature's original edition, emarkable for their frequency in the human Some are full in the face like a town clock, family, especially in those misguided mem-and sum are as long and as lean as a cow bers of it who have rashly chosen the stage kitcher with a steel pinted noze onto them. | as a vocation, are nimbly rectified by the pad-The are a short lived animal, and generally | professor. I saw a letter from one of these the other day, which may be worth produc-The hog kan be lurnt a great many cunning | ing here for the sake of its ludicrousness, things, such as histing the front gate off the | That it is a genuine document, I pledge my hinges, tipping over the swill barrels and word; it ran thus: 'PHILADELPHIA-Mam: finding a boal in the fens to get into a corn- Them tites is finished your nees will be all field; but there ain't enny lenth to their O K when you get them on. Bad flagers is memory; it is awful hard work for them to all plaid out now they will caust 9 dollars."

find the same hoal to get out at, espeshully Criminal Folly,-Two sons of Thomas Hogs are very contrary, and seldom drive Evans, near Worthville, Ky., one about eighwell the same way yu are going; they drive | teen and the other about fifteen years of age, most the other way. This has never bin as had been their custom, were playing with fully explained, but speaks volumes of the each other after the way of soldiers. One hog.—Josh Billings. older brother approached from the barn, with a pistol. In a playful mood, one said to the other, "surrender," when the other If I had the most valuable things in the replied, "Do you surrender I" at the same world and was about to will t' m away, the time enapping a pistol which he supposed following would be my plan of distribution: unloaded. It went off, however, the ball I would will to the world truth and friendpassing through the heart of the younger ship—which are very scarce.

I would give an additional portion of truth

A young lady in the mountains of Vir-I would give physicians skill and learning. ginia once asked a member of her Sundayschool class who made him. Upon his confession of ignorance on that subject, she tried to shame him by pointing to a very To young women good sense, large waists small boy who was an fait on the rudiments, but was rather taken back when he replied: "Think he oughter; he don't look like ha's been made more than three weeks, and ha'n't had time to forget where he come

To old bachelors, wives, children and love from I" General Duncan, commander at Nashville, A chap from the country, stopping at a hotel, being asked by the waiter whether has written a note to the proprietors of the new theater, in which he states that if Yanotherwise than as lawful prisoners of war care what color it was, if it had plenty of kee Doodle is insulted again he will send a guard to the theater and eject the effenders.